

THE KENTUCKY CASH STORE

S. BAKER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

HERRING & KELLEY
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

J. H. DAVENPORT, Jr.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

WACO, TEXAS.

JENKINS & JENKINS,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

WACO, TEXAS.

HARRISON & MUNROE,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AUSTIN AVENUE, OVER WACO STATE BANK.

Joe S. Willis, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office removed to Baker's drug store, Austin street, between plain and Fourth street. Telephone at residence and office.

J. H. Caldwell, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office his professional services to the citizens of Waco, Texas, at residence, corner Fourth and Washington streets, State St. R. H. Hamilton's drug store, 672 Austin street.

W. H. Wilkes, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office with Waco Drug Co.

LOVING & SWANSON,
BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

Will take contracts for frame or brick building, fitting up stores, offices and stair work, brickwork, masonry, scroll sawing and turning in wood, promptly and neatly executed. Planning mill shop and other work. Office at corner of Main and Washington streets, on Texas St. Louis, Mo. R.

THE WACO EXAMINER

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The Examiner will not be held responsible for any article published by employees of this office, except on a written order signed by the business manager.

WACO, TEXAS, MAR. 3, 1885.

YESTERDAY WAS BLUE MONDAY—with the republicans.

To the Gazette: The corn is acknowledged. Your flipper.

All cats out of the bag so far now melodiously to the tune of Dixie.

"And Satan came also." He is bound to hob up somewhere in Washington Wednesday.

March comes in like the traditional lamb. But the mutton won't keep, we are afraid.

It will do to wager that Thrall's list, of Texas was not among the articles deposited in the corner stone.

GEN. WOLFELEY will probably have a crab embelished on his arms after the Southern campaign. He is masterly in retreat.

BROTHER BURCHARD couldn't get to the national capital in time now, no even if he were to use roller skates to expedite his route.

It's a question of time, and short time, when there will be a big funeral from the Grant mansion. Death will come as an angel of mercy.

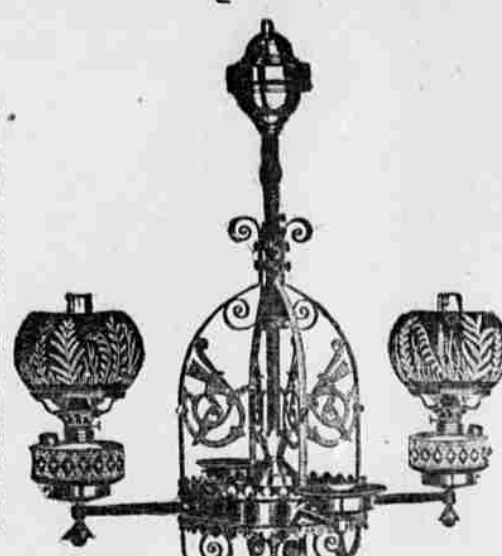
THE mechanics of the Gould system in Texas might do well to recall a homely adage before throwing away their loaf off which it is proposed to lop 12 1-2 per cent.

AN alleged intelligent commissioner on the Statesman made the editor call "infernal" instead of an informal of arrangements, and to succeed.

OVERCOATS, HEAVY SUITS, BLANKETS, STOGA BOOTS, AND LADIES' CLOAKS, AT ACTUAL COST. DON'T FAIL TO SEE MY STOCK BEFORE BUYING

T R. JORDAN.

HEADQUARTERS.



PLUMBING & GAS FITTING.

PLUMBING & GAS FITTING.

FULL AND COMPLETE OF
Lamp Chandeliers, Kerosene Fixtures, Etc
PUMPS AND PUMP FITTINGS A SPECIALTY.
C. N. CURTIS - WACO TEXAS

PAID UP CAPITAL \$100,000
SURPLUS \$55,000

THE WACO NATIONAL BANK
WACO, TEXAS.

Special attention given to Collections. Exchange bought and sold on an part of the United States and Europe.

J. W. MANN, President. J. K. ROSE, Cashier.

WACO STATE BANK,
WACO, TEXAS.

Collections Made and Promptly Remitted.

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MERCANTILE LOAN AND TRUST, J. H. RAYMOND & Co., Austin.

C. M. SELEY, President. W. W. SELEY, Cashier

J. H. DRAUGHON, President. T. D. HAYS, Manager

Texarkana Lumber Co.

WACO, TEXAS.

Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Everything Made in

A FIRST-CLASS LUMBER YARD.

Corner Third and Mary Sts.—Office in Odd Fellows Hall.

The new lumber yard in Waco has been opened by the Texarkana Lumber Company. We

will sell lumber at the lowest prices, both rough and dressed, from our own

stock, and also at the lowest prices, both rough and dressed, from our own

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On account of being overstocked in heavy goods, from and after Monday, December 15, I will sell

DECEMBER 14, 1884.

Good Roads.

When it comes down to real hard

pan the old Romans took the whole

cake and bakery. The school boy fancies

they were a nation of warriors fighting

for fame; and he is mistaken as the

school boy usually is. The old fellows

set out to conquer the whole

world, and they didn't make much

of a batch of the job. But what was

singular about them and which lets a

chunk of light as big as a lead

blanket on their secret motives is, that

they always skipped poor countries

and only valloped the nations which

were rich and flourishing. They con-

quered the world to make something

out of it, so as to turn the trade and

riches of the world Romeward.

Talk about looking out for No. one, and

utilitarianism and get-up-and-get the

old Romans could have given a

nineteenth century man a hundred

points on that racket and beat him.

They were sharp, shrewd fellows, and

as soon as they had licked a nation

they tried to make the conquered

nation love them and trade with them,

and they succeeded in that even bet-

ter than in fighting, and the wealth of

the world was voluntarily poured

into Rome and Roman towns till

every Roman got fat and saucy,

and in better fix than the

son-in-law of a plumber. How did

they do it? What is the

use of telling? This nineteenth cen-

tury thinks itself so smart that it can

learn nothing from those old nations.

But it is badly fooled. The old

Romans knew more good tricks in an

hour than we know in six. This is

the way: As soon as they had built a

town in a new place they built a

church as big and fine and grand that

the natives flocked to it. They built a

splendid open-house, a la Garland,

and a gorgeous race-track a la John-

son. They made their towns attrac-

tive, you bet, and all the country

flocked to them and had a good

time, and dropped their shekels, of

course, into Roman pockets. But

those were only matters of course—

matters of course that any Roman child

knew as the a. b. c. of successful trade.

They had one great trick that never

failed to bring trade to Roman towns,

and they worked it for all it was

worth. It consisted in the

fact that they were the only

people in the world who had

the right to the whole

of the world's trade.

Listen: It is the whole

of the world's trade.

They built a

splendid open-house, a la Garland,

and a gorgeous race-track a la John-

son. They made their towns attrac-

tive, you bet, and all the country

fourth day of March, in the good year

of grace, 1885, opens up under most

auspicious and promising auguries.

Never before were the American peo-

ple better prepared for a new deal in

politics. We have passed through a

panic, a genuine periodically recur-

ring panic, almost unseated and ac-

tually unseated, a thing never before

known in the long and doleful his-

tory of financial crises. This thing

is very remarkable, and indicates a

strength and elasticity in monetary

circles never before attained in the

history of this continent. The rela-

tions between labor and capital were

never more placid and amenable to

reason. The relations of the different

industries to each other are beyond

compare; the spirit of the people

sanguine, and all these elements of

prosperity are to culminate in such a

revision of the tariff as will

knock the heavy burdens off the

shoulders of our taxed labor and re-

vivify all industries in a way never

dreamed of by the most sanguine.

There are times when politics have

little influence on the fortunes of a

people, but this is a time when the

ideas of the democratic party, natu-

rally carried out will redound to un-

iversal prosperity. Less than two

years will see the commerce of the

United States spreading from zone to

zone, and wages of labor increased

largely and mechanically, too, two

fold; will see American goods carried

in American bottoms and local trans-

portation pouring money into the

pockets of the producers. The re-

forms which the new party are

pledged to carry out will have a sa-

lutory effect in every national in-

dustry, for they come at the right

moment, and he who lives to see 1887

will witness a spectacle of thrift and

profit, such as yet has never been seen

in this broad land.

The bill providing for uniform text

books in Texas schools, the EXAMINER

is glad to note, will be defeated. The

legislature has just as much right to

prescribe a uniform hymn book for

the several denominations.

REXAL BRITTE, one of the grandest

benevolent societies in the world, is in

sessional session in New York. It

is composed of delegates from nine

lodges in Germany and 325 in the

United States.

The contractors, too, wanted to

name the chaplain. They had the

best right, for nobody else could

form an accurate estimate of the pre-

cise amount of praying necessary in

the premises.

REPUBLICAN office-holders who

may shortly be expected to find time

hanging heavily on their hands are

informed that Hugh Conway's "Dark

Days" has reached a circulation of

stealing paragraphs from that paper

and "publishing without credit."

The scissors man of the EXAMINER

confesses that he has often scanned

the Banner's columns in search of

some glittering gem he could handily

appropriate.

If Central City people could only

see how jealously the papers of other

towns, big and little, watch its steady

progress, and not seldom turn just a

shade green from envy, they'd be

tempted to chuckle. Now comes the

Marshall Messenger and says:

The Waco postoffice has been raised

to a first-class office. The EXAMINER

is now calling loudly for free deliv-

ery, but its voice will hardly be heard

in Washington during the present

state of affairs.

The EXAMINER's voice has a per-

vasive ring in it, neighbor, and can

be heard a long way on the coldest

kind of a day.

KIND words from the press come so

thick and fast that the EXAMINER

can't print them without trenching

on space sacred to the reader. Thank

you one and all, brethren. We must,

however, answer this query from the

Houstonian item:

Col. J. L. Hartwell and Mr. Craven

have purchased the interest of Mr.

Leachman in the Waco EXAMINER.

The EXAMINER is one of the best

edited papers in the state, and has

our best wishes for success and pros-

perity. By the way,